

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REBEL CORK.

A Great International Demonstration Addressed by Eugene Crean.

Futile Attempt of Constabulary to Stop Meeting by Brute Force.

Tallow Leaguers Given Reception Before Commencement of Trials.

THE DUBLIN FREEMAN'S REPORT

The arrival of the nine traversers in the Tallow conspiracy case in our city on Monday night for the purpose of taking their trial before Pether the Packer on Tuesday morning served to remind one of the old days. The Nationalists of the city resolved to give them a reception, and made arrangements accordingly. This was a trifling too much for the nerves of the authorities. They became at once alarmed, and warning notices were sent to all city bands who proposed to participate in the demonstration to the effect that if they appeared on the streets they would be dispersed, or in other words batoned. A like notice was served on Eugene Crean, M. P., who traveled from London at the request of the Chairman of the Irish party to greet the sturdy Tallow Leaguers. The document informed Crean that any attempt to hold a public meeting would be suppressed by force. With a view to perpetuate this outrage on the right of public meeting an array of brute force was brought out and stationed in the principal thoroughfares, giving one the feeling that he was in a city under siege. If the authorities are satisfied with the measure of success that rewarded their labors, so are the Nationalists of Cork. Their action only helped to make the demonstration all the more remarkable. The police defeated their own ends, and the night proved one of triumph for the men of the Rebel City. The train bearing the Tallow "conspirators" reached the city at 8 o'clock, and when the brave Leaguers stepped on the platform they were greeted with prolonged and hearty cheers by a large body of well known Nationalists. In the meantime the police were busy making preparations outside the railway station. We were honored by having Resident Magistrate Mayne in supreme command; County Inspector Gamble was the first lieutenant of the occasion, and then we had smaller fry in the persons of District Inspectors Morrison of Cork, Head of Tallow and Howe of Mallow. They had 100 men under their control, and in an excited fashion were getting their forces into position while the Tallow "conspirators" were being cheered to a wagonette drawn up outside. It was known that the party were to proceed to the rooms of the United Irish League in Great George's street, and the entire route was lined by large crowds, who enthusiastically cheered as the cavalcade passed along, the rear of which was brought up by the large and wholly unnecessary posse of police already mentioned.

A number of mounted policemen also graced the gathering by their presence. Matters went on rather unevenly until the end of King street was reached, when the Blackpool brass band made their appearance on the scene despite the threat flung at them by the authorities in the earlier portion of the day. Their presence operated like a red rag to a bull. A charge of the mounted men was ordered, while the blue-coated infantry drew a cordon across the street for the purpose of preventing the band and the huge crowd that followed them from taking their place in the procession. The mounted men drew their truncheons and used them as far as the fleetness of foot of the "boys from the groves of de pool" would permit.

They got little room for the display of their energy, however, and before long the tables were completely turned on them. The members of the band all began to play their instruments on their own account and the discordant results proved disastrous to the brave mounted bludgeon men. Their horses reared and pranced beyond all control, and the blue-coated heroes had to stand the laughter and ridicule of the vast gathering without the satisfaction of drawing blood from a single skull. The people ran through the side streets and succeeded in joining in the demonstration as it entered Patrick street. At this point fifty-nine more men under District Inspector Moriarty, of Ballincollig, arrived on the scene, but the people cared not one jot. For the sake of "old times" they welcomed, regardless of the consequences, the appearance of the policemen's baton. Several skirmishes took place along Patrick street, but the baton men were sorely tried, for the good sense of the people gave them no opportunity for displaying their readiness to crack a Nationalist's skull wherever it presented itself. They were altogether the aggressors; the people assembled for a lawful purpose; they kept that fact in view and they broke down the hopes of the gentlemen of the force, who fondly cherished the belief that their performances on the heads of an unoffending and defenseless people would justify their existence and

gain for them increased pay for doing what they have been doing all their lives—little or nothing. True, they succeeded in injuring a few on Monday night, but the amount of work done in that direction was a very small return for all the trouble they had taken to terrorize the good men and true of Cork. They did one thing at all events which we give them credit for. The outcome of all their display was simply this, that a larger, more influential and more enthusiastic meeting of the Cork branch of the United Irish League never took place. When the Tallow men arrived at the rooms of the League they found a splendid assemblage of Nationalists to greet and cheer them, and this in the teeth of every energy and strategy on the part of police to prevent the people from getting within 200 yards of the building. They made cordons at either end of the street, and the citizen who dared to exercise his perfectly legal right to walk up or down was roughly pushed back and threatened with a baton stroke if he persisted.

Eugene Crean, M. P. who was in the thick of the fight from the railway station, was moved to the chair, and he, with P. F. Walsh, Chairman of the Waterford County Council, J. J. Walsh and Alexander Heskin, three of the traversers, delivered stirring speeches in denunciation of the wretched system of jury-packing to which they were so accustomed in Cork. Several local Nationalists also spoke on the subject, and the whole proceedings of Monday night may be summed up in the one fact that they have done more for the National organization in this city, and made the people more alive to its worth as a power in the land than speeches and demonstrations, undisturbed by the constabulary, could accomplish in a generation.

The trial of the traversers commenced before Lord Pether on Tuesday morning, and the crowded condition of the court made clear the general interest which the case had excited. There were several interesting passages during the day. The Crown case had not concluded at the rising of the court, and by the direction of his lordship the jury were locked up in the Imperial Hotel for the night. His lordship's parting advice to them was—not to read the newspapers.

LIFE'S WORK ENDED.

New Albany Loses Another Old and Respected Citizen.

Andrew McBarron, one of the most familiar figures on the streets of New Albany for many years past, and an honored and devoted member of Holy Trinity congregation, peacefully passed to the great beyond last Sunday night at his home on East Spring street. Though seventy-two years old, the deceased enjoyed good health until within the past year, when he was attacked with heart trouble, since when never did Christian character show itself more typically. Not only did he await the end with patience and resignation, but never lost thoughtfulness for those around him, often commencing smiles from those who listened when they would rather have wept.

Mr. McBarron was a native of Ireland, and soon after coming to this country settled in New Albany, where he has since resided and reared a large and respected family. Besides his wife he leaves five children, Misses Mary and Katie and John, Andrew and Cornelius McBarron, all grown. He lived a successful life and died full of years, respected by all who knew him, as was attested by the large attendance at his funeral at Holy Trinity church. The solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Kelly, who also preached a fitting sermon on the life of the deceased.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Will Have a Great Picnic at Eminence on Thursday, August 22.

The Catholic churches at Peebles Valley, Eminence, LaGrange and Bedford, under the charge of Rev. John P. McParland, have arranged for a grand picnic and field day at the Eminence Fair Grounds on Thursday, August 22. A special train will leave the First-street depot at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, and returning will leave Eminence at 7:30 in the evening, and for this the rates have been reduced.

There will be plenty of amusements, including a game of base ball between Louisville and Pleasureville teams, buggy and sack races, catching greased pig, etc., and a bounteous dinner will be served, tickets for all of which are only forty-five cents. This is a rare opportunity to spend a pleasant day, and all who can should encourage Father McParland by putting in an appearance at the day at the Eminence Fair Grounds.

PATRICK DUNN DEAD.

Patrick Dunn, the well known stonecutter, who for some time past has been working in Alabama, was stricken with heart disease last Sunday at Ensley, and the news of his death was a great shock to his family and friends here. His remains arrived here Monday night and were taken to the family residence, Twenty-eight and Marine avenue. Mr. Dunn was fortwo years old, and besides his wife seven children survive him. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from the Church of Our Lady, the Rev. Father Conniff being the celebrant of the solemn requiem mass.

ST. DOMINIC.

His Memory Celebrated With Pomp and Magnificence Sunday.

Services Were Solemn and the Music Grand and Sermon Eloquent.

Never Before Did St. Louis Bertrand's Look More Beautiful.

SOLEMN MASS BY THE FRANCISCANS

Catholics, both clergymen and laymen, from all over the city assembled at St. Louis Bertrand's church on Sixth street near St. Catherine last Sunday to do honor to the memory of St. Dominic, the founder of the devotion of the Rosary and the founder of the order of Friar Preachers. Never in its history did this always handsome edifice present so beautiful yet quiet and peaceful an appearance. The pomp and magnificence of the Catholic church was lent to make this a day of the faithful people of the congregation. The services were solemn, the music grand, the sermon magnificent. Words can not describe it. It had to be heard to be appreciated. Understand it was not sensational. It was a plain matter-of-fact yet eloquent and graphic portrayal of St. Dominic, his life work, the result of his work and the results that are still being attained by the followers of St. Dominic.

Two of the great missionary orders in the Catholic church are the Franciscans, or followers of St. Francis, and the Dominicans, or followers of St. Dominic. Both have churches in Louisville. The Franciscans resident in Louisville are probably without exception Germans or German-Americans. The Dominicans resident in Louisville are nearly all Irish or Irish-Americans. But race makes no difference in the Catholic religion; the church is one, and therefore on St. Dominic's day the brown habited followers of St. Francis are invited by the white and black clothed followers of St. Dominic to assist in celebrating the memory of the founder of their order. When in turn St. Francis' day rolls around the Franciscans invite the Dominicans to St. Boniface church, where they are honored by celebrating mass. So on these occasions the religious in whose churches the rites are being performed stand aside and let the visitors celebrate mass.

Then, too, the rites are different in a degree, and the Dominicans have to carry their altar boys or acolytes with them when they visit the Franciscans to celebrate mass, and likewise the Franciscans have to bring acolytes trained to their rites when they visit the Dominicans.

The main celebration began at 10:30 o'clock with solemn high mass. Very Rev. Father Paul Alf, O. S. F., was celebrant of the mass, with deacon, sub-deacon and master of ceremonies.

In the sanctuary were the white-robed Dominicans without the black preaching cloak. Among them were Very Rev. Father Fowler, O. P., Prior; Rev. Fathers McFeeley, O'Mahoney, Kelly, Just, Pulinx, all of the Order of Preachers, and Very Rev. Father Felix Ward, of the Sacred Heart Retreat; Father P. M. Rock, of the Cathedral; Rev. Father Walsh, of Sacred Heart church, and in the choir were Rev. Father Weiss, of St. George's church, and Rev. Father Ackermann, of St. Philip Neri's.

The scene in the sanctuary was impressive from the moment the celebrant uttered the "Asperges" before mass began. Then the splendid choir, under the direction of Prof. Charles Weiss, added to the beauty and solemnity of the occasion with a splendid rendition of Haydn's "Imperial Mass." Gound's "Benedictus" was interpreted near the close of the mass. After the gospel Rev. Father W. Dunn, O. P., one of the many illustrious orators for which the Dominican order is famous, ascended the pulpit. He is small but not delicate; robust but not stout, with fine eyes, a clear complexion, dark, wavy hair, a broad, splendid forehead, easy of gesture, a voice full of magnetism and clear enunciation, rapid and fluent in style.

Contrary to the usual order of things, Father Dunn laid as much stress on the publications for the coming week as he did on his sermon. His congregation was spellbound from the beginning.

Then quietly, yet clearly, he began: "My brethren, I want to tell you today a few things about St. Dominic." He did, too. He had them to tell, and he told them in a simple yet forcible manner.

It is no easy thing to preach a sermon on a man who has been dead 680 years, and who in all that time has been honored by the Catholic church; whose life work has been the subject of panegyrics of famous orators for nearly seven centuries. The story is old.

The charm of Father Dunn's oratory was that he told it in a new way. Carefully and succinctly Father Dunn traced the life and character of St. Dominic from his birth to the estate of man, of his ordination in his twenty-fifth year, of the horrors of the Albigensian heresy that sprang up in France about the year 1180 A. D.

INJURED HIS ANKLE.

Charles Parsons, a well known and popular young man, sustained a severe injury to his ankle Saturday night while indulging in athletic exercises at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Although confined to his home for the past week his friends expect him to be able to be out again in a few days.

VISITING IN COLORADO.

Rev. Father Burke, of Paris, Ky., who is visiting in Colorado, with Father McMennim, of Colorado Springs, was last week the guest of Father McCourt at Idaho Springs.

DAVITT.

Famous Irish Patriot Given a Hearty Welcome at New York.

Declares That England's Boasted Supremacy Is a Mere Memory.

Emigration Will Depopulate Ireland If Not Soon Stopped.

ENGLAND'S MOTIVE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Michael Davitt, who has spent more than half the years of his life in the cause of Free Ireland, arrived in New York Saturday on the steamship St. Paul, of the American line, from Southampton. The great agitator was received at the pier by representatives of the leading Irish societies and given a hearty welcome. The object of his visit is purely a personal one—merely to see relatives and friends—and he will remain in this country several weeks. He has engagements, however, to make speeches in Chicago and other principal cities in the United States before he returns. Mr. Davitt is in the best of health and thoroughly enjoyed his trip across the ocean, which made him eighteen years.

When asked to say something in reply to the cable reports of the speech made by Chamberlain in the House of Commons with regard to the war in South Africa, the distinguished visitor replied:

I hardly believe he made the assertions credited to him and should prefer to withhold my criticism until more authentic confirmation can be secured. If he did make the criminal statements credited to him I should say he had temporarily lost his senses. England all during Father Dunn would have been applauded. Instead, men and women bowed their heads in prayer and wiped away tears of joy that there were yet among them men who had the eloquence of a Dominic, of a Lacordaire, of a Father Tom Burke; tears of sorrow that they had not led better lives, had not followed the precepts of St. Dominic and his illustrious disciples. After the mass the visiting clergymen were entertained at dinner in the Dominican Convent.

At 7:30 o'clock in the evening solemn vespers were sung, followed by the Rosary procession, a sermon on the Rosary and benediction of the blessed sacrament.

B. P. J. KAVANAGH.

LITTLE SISTERS.

They Are Sadly in Need of a Horse For Their Work.

The attention of the public is called to the fact that the Sisters of the Poor are now suffering from the inconvenience of having no horse to carry them about on their work of charity for the aged and infirm poor who are their charge. When the late kind and loyal hearted William Patterson was living he always looked to it that a suitable horse was ever in readiness to help these truly Christian women in their daily work of supererogation. Since his death, however, no one has taken his place, and their discomfiture has accordingly not been quite a little. We feel certain that of the many well-to-do Catholic laymen of this city some one can come forward and take up the good work that was cut short by the death of Billy Patterson. This is not been the only charitable work that has suffered in his death. Are there not also some rich women who can make themselves felt in the community as well as men?

MACK RAIDY DEAD.

Succumbs Friday Morning to an Attack of Typhoid Fever.

Mack Raidy, one of the most widely known young men in the West End and a prominent member of Mackin Council, is dead, and the news comes as a great shock to all who knew him. Last fall he suffered an attack of rheumatism, from which he had apparently recovered and his friends and relatives were elated until about three weeks ago, when he was stricken with typhoid fever, which proved fatal yesterday morning. For the bereaved parents and brothers there is the deepest sympathy everywhere. The funeral will take place Sunday from St. Cecilia's.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH.

The annual lawn fete and festival for the benefit of Holy Cross church, which will be held on the grounds of Henry Koch, Thirty-first and Broadway on the evenings of August 21 and 22, promises to surpass last year. Father Cunningham and his friends are leaving nothing undone that would tend to make this the banner fete of the season.

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carrying trade will not go back. Some of it has been secured by American shipping concerns and other foreign forwarders, who will continue to retain this business. This of itself is a big loss to sustain.

But the worst of all to England is her loss of military prestige. There is not a country that cares a straw for her now.

The Boer war has thoroughly demonstrated that England can no longer retain her boasted military supremacy. I know absolutely nothing about any proposed American armed invasion into Ireland. In fact I have never heard it suggested. My fellow-Americans know the laws of their country and they will not do anything contrary to them. They will always remember that they are American citizens first and will not do anything to bring disgrace upon themselves.

I purpose consulting with leading Irish-Americans on the subject of immigration, which, if not stopped, will in a short time depopulate my native land. We want to keep some of the people at home. There are only half as many people there now as there were when I was born in 1846. If it is checked it will also benefit conditions in the United States.

WHO WILL WIN?

Great Crowd Will Witness Drawing For Piano Monday.

Next Monday night on the beautiful grounds surrounding the rectory of St. Paul's church, on Jackson street, there will be given an ice cream festival, at which the drawing for the grand upright piano offered as a prize to the patrons of last week's excursion will take place. Rev. Father York, the beloved pastor, is highly elated over the social and financial success of the annual outing of his congregation, which was without doubt the largest of the year, and a handsome sum was realized to assist in his commendable work.

All ticket holders should be present Monday evening. The young ladies and gentlemen of the congregation will constitute themselves a reception committee and have arranged for a most enjoyable evening for their friends. The interest in the drawing is intense and will undoubtedly attract a large gathering of Father York's friends, to all of whom he tendered his sincere thanks for helping in making this year's outing such a decided success.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Arranging For Grand Initiation—Basket Picnic Tuesday.

Mackin Council is arranging for a grand initiation during the month of September, when it is expected fifty new members will be added to the rolls of this popular society.

Messrs. William Kerberg, Charles Rady, Fred Herp, Louis Heck, Dan Cunniff and George Semonis reported at the meeting this week that special arrangements had been completed for the old-fashioned basket picnic to be given at Sugar Grove next Tuesday. As this is given by request, and will be the only excursion to Sugar Grove, extra efforts will be made by the young ladies and gentlemen of the council to make the occasion one of real enjoyment. The boats will leave Portland and New Albany both morning and noon. Amusements of various kinds will be provided and a good band will furnish music.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Thousands Will Accompany Them to Jasper, Ind.

The excursion tomorrow morning of the Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America to Jasper, Ind., will doubtless be the largest that has ever left Louisville, requiring three sections. The committees in charge have made every arrangement for the comfort of the excursionists, and a happy reception awaits them at Jasper. Nothing has been left undone by the pastor there, who will be assisted by his parishioners in receiving the visitors. Remember the trains leave the Seventh-street depot at 7 a. m. sharp. Those who have charge of this affair are deserving of the greatest credit for their excellent work.

MARRIAGE A SURPRISE.

John Hughes, a former prominent citizen of Portsmouth, O., but now manager of the Sanitarium Hotel at Martinsville, Ind., and Mrs. Nannie Dubourg, one of the most lovable women in Limerick, were quietly united in marriage Thursday at noon at the Dominican church, Rev. Father Fowler performing the ceremony. Both move in the best society circles, and so well had they guarded their engagement that their most intimate friends were

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

STUDY THE FAITH.

It goes without saying that every Catholic should learn and know his faith, says the able editor of the Catholic Sun. That, of course, has been always a duty, but in our age, when so many theories and schemes are put forward and championed by individuals of some distinction, it demands even a greater fidelity that will not be withheld by the earnest Catholic. Some years ago the study of Christian doctrine was more in evidence than at present. We had controversies which, whatsoever one may think of the good effected by them, were at least calculated to concentrate our attention on the points under discussion. The age of controversy, however, has passed and the arena is now occupied by the novelist and scientist, who have each his own method of teaching for the new order of things. They are for the most part advocates of what they term honest discussion, manliness; they talk mightily about following one's conscience and alitude compassionately to the old-fashioned disputes of the past. They believe in a kind of God—a shadowy twentieth century God—and with a condescension truly touching command the Sermon on the Mount and other parts of the New Testament. Their method of attack—for it is nothing else—on the church is more difficult to foil than that of the controversialists armed with bits and ends of texts. One hardly likes to dub a dulcet-tongued novelist a champion for home-made dogma an enemy, and to place a scientist with a mania for giving mysterious names to things he can not understand in the same category. But they are, unconsciously, if you like, warring against the faith, and the one way to meet and to conquer them is to give a prominent place among our studies and readings to the science of our Christian inheritance. And the more time we devote to that study the more shall we discover that the bland and unctuous novelist and scientist who compound up-to-date capsules are dangerous humbugs. They believe in following one's conscience. So do we, but it must be an educated conscience and not distorted through our own fault. "Conscience," said Cardinal Newman, "has rights because it has duties, but in this age with a large portion of the public it is the very right and freedom of conscience to dispense with conscience, to ignore a law giver and judge, to be independent of unseen obligations. Conscience is a stern monitor, but in this century it has been superseded by a counterfeit, which the eighteen centuries prior heard of, and could not have mistaken for it, if they had. It is the right of self-will." But we must not take them too seriously. The conscience business plays an important role in the motive novel, but we are convinced that to those who use it it has no meaning save that any pretext is good enough to justify blasphemy. They do not mean it, of course, but the pages of some much-heralded publications bristle with statements that show how well their authors despise St. Paul's "leading every undertaking captive to the obedience of faith."

NEITHER CAN REcede.

There never was such a thing as war between capital and labor. Labor is capital; the war is against the organization of capitalists to get the better of labor and reduce the laborer to a state of servitude and reap the lion's share of the profit of labor. Fifty years ago the manufacturer who became rich was re-

time Emperor of Prussia, in 1858, and her married life was rather stormy, she being at odds with Bismarck and the German aristocracy at different times.

Senator Deboe, C. M. Barnett and Nat Cureton have succeeded in defeating the reappointment of Mrs. Gertrude Sanders as Postmistress at New Castle. The plucky little woman made a gallant fight for the place, which pays only \$50 per month, with which she hoped to support herself and two fatherless children. There were no charges against the lady, and the only explanation is that the "chivalrous" Kentucky Senator hopes to further his re-election by this very mean act.

Down in Hopkins county the non-union employees in the coal mines are charged with dastardly work. Sunday night the residences of the general manager of the Reinecke Coal Company and a union miner were fired into, making over a dozen instances of this kind, in which there were a number of miraculous escapes. The people fear going to bed and rewards are offered for the arrest of the culprits.

If, as Mr. Chamberlain says, there are "only a handful of irreconcilables" resisting British rule in South Africa, why does he need an army of 150,000 or 200,000 there? And why does he arm the savage Kaffirs to fight the Boers?

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Senator Joe Blackburn to Mrs. Mary Blackburn, for several years a clerk in the War Department at Washington. She is the widow of a distant relative of the Kentucky Senator.

The Syracuse Catholic Sun, in commenting on the recent decision in the O'Leary will case, says "Judge Toney is a credit to his bench. His logic is unassailable and his law is perfect."

Capt. James Parker, counsel for Admiral Schley, says the naval records will vindicate the accused officer of every charge brought against him.

RECENT DEATHS.

Sincere sympathy is felt for John and Margaret Egan, 208 Eleventh street, who sustained the loss of their pretty and interesting infant daughter Catherine Marie. The little one passed away Tuesday night, and her funeral took place Thursday morning.

The death of Miss Katie Vissing, daughter of Mrs. Catherine and the late William Vissing, 1723 Jackson street, last Sunday morning caused sincere sorrow among her wide circle of friends, by whom she was loved for her many Christian virtues. Besides her mother she leaves one sister, Miss Annie, to mourn her loss. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Boniface church, which was filled with friends of the bereaved family.

Another estimable young lady has passed away in the person of Miss Annie Dwyer, who died Sunday evening at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Bridget Dwyer, 1973 High avenue. Miss Dwyer was twenty-one years old, and her young womanhood was spent in the West End, where she formed the acquaintance of a large circle of friends, who mourn her early death. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Cecilia's church, where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kalleher.

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Irene Stars, only daughter of Mrs. Anna Stars, passed peacefully away at the family residence, 2621 West Chestnut street. Miss Stars was a practical Catholic and had an exceptionally noble character. Her most happy hours were spent in doing kind acts toward those around her, and her amiable disposition won for her the love, admiration and respect of all with whom she came in contact. The funeral services were conducted by Father Raffo at St. Charles' church Tuesday morning and were most impressive. Miss Stars will be greatly missed by those who knew her and the bereaved mother has the sympathy of all.

A sad and mournful cortège followed the remains of Mrs. Mary Keane, wife of Michael Keane, of 1335 Rogers street, Saturday afternoon at St. John's church, where the funeral services were held. Mrs. Keane was the mother of Misses Manie, Maggie and Katie Keane and John and James Keane. Her death resulted from a two days' illness of typhoid fever and heat prostration, and was a severe blow to her vast circle of friends.

Mrs. Keane was this country from Ireland when a young girl, and had since resided here. Rev. Father Bax officiated at the services and preached a feeling sermon, in which he paid high tribute to her worth as a wife, mother and Christian woman. May her soul rest in peace.

spected and looked up to by his employees. The rich man of those days lived in an ordinary house and did not trouble himself about politics. The man placed in office today is placed there to be used to rob the producing classes, and his condition has brought into existence monopoly and combined capital against which labor makes war, and though often smothered it is a war to the finish. Labor will organize until it can compel the Morgans, Hannas and Rockefellers to cook their own breakfast and wash their own shirts, prophesies a leading manufacturers' trade journal. Neither monopoly nor labor can recede, but the present condition will go on until monopoly has been crushed. The two biggest monopolies ever known are in a deadly struggle.

HEIGHT OF GLORY.

The British Government first denied, then evaded and now frankly admits and even glories in the charge that it has armed the savages of South Africa and is using them in its war upon the Boers, just as it used the savage redskins in its war upon us a century and a quarter ago. Furthermore Joseph Chamberlain has telegraphed Lord Kitchener that the Boers are violating "civilized usage" in summarily shooting any and all savages caught in battle.

For sheer "glory" the war Chamberlain and his colleagues are now carrying on in South Africa surpasses anything which even Britain has done in that line heretofore.

It must make British citizens peculiarly proud of their country as they see it marching "in the foremost files of time," burning homes, robbing non-combatants, "concentrating" women and children to die of disease and seeking to conquer their unconquerable victims by exposing them to the hideous calamities incident to using against them the "black beasts" of Zululand and Matabeleland.

If such an enterprise does not prosper, then indeed must Britain's queen "god of battles" have forgotten all she has done for him.

The real fight between the great steel trust and the Amalgamated Association will now take place, and the entire world anxiously awaits the outcome. Thus far about 100,000 men are affected, and that number may yet be largely augmented, as the right to organize for the purpose of securing better conditions and fair treatment is the principal issue involved in this monster strike. The course of President Shaffer and his followers thus far has been dignified and conservative, and now the masses of the people hope for the success of the workingmen.

The Louisville Gas Company has made a proposition to reduce the cost of lighting the City Hall 55 per cent. if the city will not erect its own plant. Why should the City Hall be lighted cheaper than any other public building? The citizens are entitled to the same reduction, and should take immediate steps looking toward the city owning its own plant for lighting purposes, which would secure the proposed reduction, not only for the City Hall but the entire community.

The Dowager Empress Frederick, mother of Emperor William of Germany and sister of King Edward of England, died Monday evening at Cronberg. She was the first child of Prince Albert and Queen Victoria. She was married to Prince Frederick, afterward for a short

time Emperor of Prussia, in 1858, and her married life was rather stormy, she being at odds with Bismarck and the German aristocracy at different times.

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Down in Hopkins county the non-union employees in the coal mines are charged with dastardly work. Sunday night the residences of the general manager of the Reinecke Coal Company and a union miner were fired into, making over a dozen instances of this kind, in which there were a number of miraculous escapes. The people fear going to bed and rewards are offered for the arrest of the culprits.

If, as Mr. Chamberlain says, there are "only a handful of irreconcilables" resisting British rule in South Africa, why does he need an army of 150,000 or 200,000 there? And why does he arm the savage Kaffirs to fight the Boers?

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Senator Joe Blackburn to Mrs. Mary Blackburn, for several years a clerk in the War Department at Washington. She is the widow of a distant relative of the Kentucky Senator.

The Syracuse Catholic Sun, in commenting on the recent decision in the O'Leary will case, says "Judge Toney is a credit to his bench. His logic is unassailable and his law is perfect."

Capt. James Parker, counsel for Admiral Schley, says the naval records will vindicate the accused officer of every charge brought against him.

RECENT DEATHS.

Sincere sympathy is felt for John and Margaret Egan, 208 Eleventh street, who sustained the loss of their pretty and interesting infant daughter Catherine Marie. The little one passed away Tuesday night, and her funeral took place Thursday morning.

The death of Miss Katie Vissing, daughter of Mrs. Catherine and the late William Vissing, 1723 Jackson street, last Sunday morning caused sincere sorrow among her wide circle of friends, by whom she was loved for her many Christian virtues. Besides her mother she leaves one sister, Miss Annie, to mourn her loss. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Boniface church, which was filled with friends of the bereaved family.

Another estimable young lady has passed away in the person of Miss Annie Dwyer, who died Sunday evening at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Bridget Dwyer, 1973 High avenue. Miss Dwyer was twenty-one years old, and her young womanhood was spent in the West End, where she formed the acquaintance of a large circle of friends, who mourn her early death. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Cecilia's church, where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kalleher.

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Irene Stars, only daughter of Mrs. Anna Stars, passed peacefully away at the family residence, 2621 West Chestnut street. Miss Stars was a practical Catholic and had an exceptionally noble character. Her most happy hours were spent in doing kind acts toward those around her, and her amiable disposition won for her the love, admiration and respect of all with whom she came in contact. The funeral services were conducted by Father Raffo at St. Charles' church Tuesday morning and were most impressive. Miss Stars will be greatly missed by those who knew her and the bereaved mother has the sympathy of all.

A sad and mournful cortège followed the remains of Mrs. Mary Keane, wife of Michael Keane, of 1335 Rogers street, Saturday afternoon at St. John's church, where the funeral services were held. Mrs. Keane was the mother of Misses Manie, Maggie and Katie Keane and John and James Keane. Her death resulted from a two days' illness of typhoid fever and heat prostration, and was a severe blow to her vast circle of friends.

Mrs. Keane was this country from Ireland when a young girl, and had since resided here. Rev. Father Bax officiated at the services and preached a feeling sermon, in which he paid high tribute to her worth as a wife, mother and Christian woman. May her soul rest in peace.

O'CASSIDY'S DAUGHTER.

Her hair from the sunbeams their radiance has stolen, As with long, rippling glory it hides her from view, And the deep azure light when young April has fallen Is the glance of her eye in its heaven of blue.

Oh, love, truth and honor And joy wait upon her As she trips with the graces and walks by their rule, For pleasure entrances And grows where she glances O'Cassidy's daughter, Blush Rose of the Coole.

Her mouth in its dimples and witchery flaming,

Where 'mid beauty's sweet curves the young loves have their birth, While the blush of her cheek sets the painter a dreaming Of a lady supernal no longer on earth,

Her laughter clear ringing,

Like piety bringing To the heart a new gladness in joytide of yule,

Maiden modesty taught her;

She lives o'er the water,

O'Cassidy's daughter, Blush Rose of the Coole.

Oh, she's glorious in graces of form and motion,

And her heart, where young purity nestles secure,

Makes her like our young maidens least

know the commotion Her gladness or smiles cause our swains to endure,

May sweet joys caress thee

And heaven's love bless thee!

Thy mind's like the waters of the soft,

Limpid pool,

Thou dear Irish maiden,

Glory-crowned, beauty-laden,

O'Cassidy's daughter, Blush Rose of the Coole.

—[Rev. Robert Leech.]

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SAMPLE ROOM.

Good Liquors a Specialty. Fifteen Ball Pool.

M. J. HICKEY, PROPRIETOR.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 11.

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Train leaves Seventh-street depot at 7 o'clock a. m. sharp, and Vincennes street, New Albany, at 7:15. Returning leaves Jasper, Ind., at 6 o'clock p. m.

Dinner and refreshments will be served on the grounds at reasonable prices. No intoxicants will be allowed on train.

OLD TIME BASKET PICNIC

WILL BE GIVEN BY REQUEST BY

MACKIN COUNCIL

At Sugar Grove, Tuesday, August 13, 1901.

Boats leave Portland Wharf at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. New Albany, 8:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.

Tickets, Twenty-Five Cents. Sold at the Wharf Only.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The New Ross regatta was held in very hot weather. Dublin University and many of the leading South of Ireland crews competed.

Another drowning case occurred at Curley's Hole, Dollywood, on Friday, the victim being a boy named Thomas Norris, of Bolton street.

The Cork Daily Herald ceased publication July 27, the concern having been purchased by the publishers of the Cork Examiner. The Herald was a pronounced Healyite organ.

On Monday it was reported in Nenagh that James Broderick, sub-agent on the Tipperary property of Howard Stafford O'Brien, Blatherwick Hall, Norfolk, had resigned his position.

On Friday his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin laid and blessed the foundation stone and ground of the new Catholic chapel and Nans' residence attached to the Rathdown workhouse at Loughlinstown.

In deference to the strongly expressed demand of Edmund Bourke, Local Government Board Inspector, the Borrisokane Guardians have taken steps to carry out extensive improvements in the workhouse.

On Saturday morning William Murphy, a young Dublin chemist, was found dead at his residence on Stephen's Green. The deceased had been in good health and the cause of his sudden death is unexplained.

On Tuesday morning the Lord Chief Justice sat in the City Courthouse, Cork, and took up the hearing of the Tallow conspiracy case, in which the defendants were charged with conspiring to intimidate and boycott David O'Keeffe, shopkeeper in the town of Tallow. The traversers were P. F. Walsh, Chairman Waterford County Council; Alex Heiskins, John McGrath, Michael Cunningham, Redmond O'Brien, Matthew O'Brien, Cornelius Ronayne, Laurence Walsh and J. J. Walsh. Thirty-two jurors were ordered to stand by the River Lee. He favored the site used by the regatta committee for their annual regatta. He thought the stretch of water from Dunkettle to the promenade quay most suitable. He would guarantee a substantial challenge cup, and he deputized the deputation to act as a committee for the purpose of carrying out all the arrangements and making the race an unequalled success. He suggested to the deputation that they should write to all rowing clubs in the United Kingdom on the subject with a view to securing their co-operation in every possible way. The deputation promised to carry out the wishes of his Lordship.

The death took place on Friday morning at his residence, Edwardstown, Ballyneety, of John Russell, J. P., whose genial nature made him most popular in the county. Mr. Russell was sixty years of age and had only recently returned from London, where he underwent an operation for some internal complaint. His father was largely engaged in the bacon trade, and in 1829, when a fire occurred at his stores, the melted fat ran in rivulets through the streets, according to the recollection of some very old inhabitants. Deceased was High Sheriff for County Limerick many years ago.

At the Belfast assizes before the Lord Chief Baron, Bernard McVeigh, charged with wounding Bernard McKenna, was found not guilty, although evidence was given that the accused was a member of a riotous crowd who shouted, "There's another Fenian down!"

Sunday being the Sunday within the octave of the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel was observed with great solemnity in the Carmelite church in Dublin. His Grace the Archbishop presided. Sermons were preached morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Butler, O. C. C.

The trial of Arthur Trew, Richard Braithwhite, Robert Calvert and Thomas Greeves, members of the Belfast Protestant Association who were committed for participating in illegal conspiracy to cite riot, was commenced on Tuesday at the Belfast City assizes before the Lord Chief Baron.

At the Killaloe petty sessions James Coffey, solicitor, Limerick; William McKeogh and James Moore, of Ballina, were prosecuted by the Limerick Fishery Conservators for illegally using an instrument called an "otter" for fishing purposes in the River Shannon at Killaloe. Fines of \$20 and costs were imposed in each case.

On Saturday in the case of Morrissey, a bankrupt, and his brother the Court of Appeal decided that the order of Judge Boyd sentencing them to imprisonment for an alleged criminal offence in connection with the bankruptcy was right. The case involved questions as to the Judge's powers and whether the defendants were entitled to trial by jury.

A man named Francis Kennedy lies in a critical condition in Barrington's Hospital as the result of having been stabbed in the eye in a street row at Limerick. Kennedy states that he saw two brothers

named Patrick and Francis Meara beating his brother, and going to his assistance he was attacked by the Mearas and stabbed in the eye with something sharp. The Mearas have been arrested and remanded.

At Limerick petty sessions Michael Roche was charged with having assaulted Constables Portobello and Cotrell by biting them and with kicking Acting Sergeant Healy. It appeared from the evidence that prisoner bit Constable Portobello so severely on the legs, arm and hand that he was under treatment at Barrington's Hospital. Roche, who is an old offender, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

Justice Leonard, the well known Dublin salesmaster, Mrs. Leonard and a relative, Miss Mangan, while traveling by the electric train along the North Circular road had a very narrow escape from fatal injury. A live wire snapped in two and the broken parts fell where the party was seated on the top of the car, burning the clothes of the three, who promptly extricated themselves from their perilous position.

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FIREWORKS FRIDAY NIGHTS.

Admission to the Park, Ten Cents. Children Free.

SAVAGES

Employed by England to Exterminate the Brave Boers.

The South African Outlook Continues Unrelieved of Gloom.

The Rebellion in Cape Colony Is Steadily Becoming More Widespread.

YEOMAN CAN NOT SHOOT OR FIGHT

Though Commandant Kritzinger's shooting of Gen. French's native "scouts" arouses a furious protest here, the avowal that England has enlisted savages to aid in exterminating the Boers has given the nation pause, says the World's London correspondent. This is not only a violation of the express pledge given by Mr. Balfour at the outset of the war, but it is contrary to all civilized usages. Still the natives have rendered service after their kind to the British forces on the Swaziland border. They were employed both in the relief of Mafeking from the north and by Gen. Baden-Powell in defense of that place.

None know better than the British in South Africa that when you put arms into the hands of the natives and send them to fight it means that every rule of civilized warfare will be abandoned, that no quarter will be given, that the wounded will be murdered, and that other and nameless horrors will be perpetrated. Gen. French himself sent Zulus to harass the Boers in Northeastern Transvaal by raiding their cattle. He was shifted from that command in consequence of it, owing to the protest from the Natal Government.

Both sides have used natives with their transport trains, but Gen. French has been the first to acknowledge that he employed them as scouts. The Boers think they have enough to face in England's 250,000 men without being placed at the mercy of hordes of black barbarians. The South African outlook continues to be unrelied of gloom.

To a deputation representing the Cork City regatta committee the Lord Chief Justice on Monday in Cork said he was most anxious that on the occasion of the Cork Exhibition next year an international boat race should be held on the River Lee. He favored the site used by the regatta committee for their annual regatta.

At Belfast Justice Baron on Friday resumed the hearing of the trial of John and Sarah Jane Wilson, indicted for unlawfully neglecting to provide for their servant, Agnes Garvey, with sufficient food, clothing and lodging, so that her life was endangered. The girl died in May last. At the conclusion of the defense his Lordship directed the jury to acquit the female prisoner, as she was not criminally liable. After a short absence the jury found the male prisoner not guilty and he was acquitted and his wife was also discharged.

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It is believed in military circles that the subjugation of the Boers will cost England \$1,000,000,000. The operations have now entered upon their most obstinate stage. The rebellion in Cape Colony is steadily becoming more widespread, owing to exasperation caused by the inexorable treatment of the rebels. The Boers have been nearer Cape Town in the past fortnight than at any time during the war. Then the policy of replacing regulars by yeomanry proved disastrous. Lord Kitchener has sent home a large percentage of the yeomen recently shipped to him because they can not ride, shoot or fight. Among the regulars the imperial yeomanry are known as the "I'm Yours" brigade, from their inveterate habit of surrendering.

THE ZOO.

The Zoological Garden has attracted large crowds every night this week, and last night thousands went out to witness the fireworks. Manager Sheehan has secured vaudeville stars for next week. He is daily becoming more popular with the amusement loving public.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The Knights of Columbus of this city and their invited friends will have an enjoyable day's outing at Fern Grove on Wednesday, August 21. These affairs are very select, and those are fortunate who receive invitations. This splendid society of Catholics is one of the most influential in the country, and the reports from all the States are very gratifying, clergymen and laymen joining in large numbers.

IRON MOLDERS' DAY.

The forty-second annual picnic of Iron Molders' Union 16 will take place Monday at Fern Grove, and the members of this pioneer labor union look forward to the event with ecstasy. The committee in charge are all well known gentlemen and men know how to make their friends happy on such an occasion. They are John Cavanaugh, John Fennow, Vic Nicholas, William Russell, Gus Hubbuch, Albert Volz and William Reinhardt. The boats leave First street at 9:30 and 1:30, and as this is the best labor outing of the season large numbers of working men and their families will attend.

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18 ¹ C	Per yard for All-linen Unbleached Table Damask, 54 inches wide, with red border.	3 ⁴ C
19 ¹ C	Per yard for a Turkey Red and White Table Damask, 60 inches wide, large variety of patterns.	5 ¹ C
29 ¹ C	Per yard for a Cream Table Damask, extra good value, 54 inches wide, with or without Turkey Red Border.	10 ¹ C
39 ¹ C	Per yard for a Full Bleached Belfast Linen Table Damask, superior finish, 54 inches wide, with large assortment of floral patterns.	7 ² C
49 ¹ C	Per yard for an extra heavy quality Cream Belfast Table Damask, 72 inches wide, expressly for boarding-house and restaurant use.	12 ² C
59 ¹ C	Per yard for a Full Bleached Belfast Table Damask, superior quality and finish, 68 inches wide, in very handsome patterns.	10 ¹ C
18 ¹ C	Per dozen for Fringed Napkins.	12 ² C
39 ¹ C	Per dozen for Turkey Red and White Napkins, with fringed ends.	12 ² C
85 ¹ C	Per dozen for a Full Bleached Dinner Napkin (no fringe), in neat floral designs.	15 ¹ C
10 ¹ C	For extra good Huck Towels, hemmed ends, in red or blue borders.	10 ¹ C
12 ¹ C	For extra size Huck Towels, in red borders; a regular 17 1/2-c quality.	12 ² C
20 ¹ C	For Hemstitched Huck Towels, plain white or Turkey red borders, 40 inches long; a 28c quality.	19 ¹ C

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests; wing sleeves, taped neck; 5c worth 10c; closing price	5c
Ladies' Balbriggan Vests; sleeveless; tape neck and arms; worth 15c; closing price	10c
Ladies' White Cotton Vests; novelty ribbed; tape neck and arms; 25c quality, for	18c
Ladies' Union Suits; ankle length; close-fitting; two-inch lace around neck and arms, and silk taping; 50c quality	34c
Ladies' White Lisle Thread Vests; hand-crochet yoke and silk-taped; superior quality; worth 60c; closing price	39c

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98 ¹ C	For about 50 pairs of Ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties, kid tips, medium round toes and opera heels. Reduced from \$1.48. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8.
58 ¹ C	For Infants' Red Kid One Strap Slippers, hand-turned soles. Sizes 1 to 5. Reduced from 75c.
89 ¹ C	For Child's Red Kid One Strap Slippers, hand-turned soles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2. Reduced from \$1.24.
98 ¹ C	For Child's Dongola Oxford Ties, kid or patent tips, round toe and spring heel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2. Reduced from \$1.50.
\$1.48	For Ladies' fine Kid Oxford Ties, kid or patent tips, turn-toes, medium heels. Sizes 2 to 8. Reduced from \$2.
\$1.98	For Ladies' Patent Vici Oxford Ties, round toes, opera heels and turned soles. Sizes 2 to 8. Reduced from \$3.

12 ¹ C	For Ladies' Black Drop Stitch Hose, with white feet; at
75 ¹ C	For Ladies' extra good quality of black or black with white feet, double heel and toe; at
80 ¹ C	For Ladies' Black Hose, with embroidered ankles or fancy boot patterns; former price 25c, at
15 ¹ C	
19 ¹ C	

Ladies' Oxford Ties
and Children's Slippers.

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